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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

SUBJECT: Interview of [REDACTED]

1. [REDACTED], Public Safety Officer for White Plains, N.Y. and his deputy [REDACTED], were interviewed on 27 April from 1000 hours to about 1115. [REDACTED] had been with the FBN in N.Y. from Sept. '52 to June 1965. [REDACTED] had been with the Secret Service in N.Y. during much of the same period. [REDACTED] knew George White and expressed the opinion, "the type of law enforcement officer the country would be better off without". When asked to elaborate, he stated "too much muscle, the end justifies the means".

2. [REDACTED] knew only of the safehouse in "the village". John Tagley (deceased) kept tight control of it, even cleaned it. Access to the safehouse was generally restricted to supervisors. Bigwigs used it when they visited. He does not know of any females being there except once when a party was given celebrating a promotion. [REDACTED] knew of the mirror and stated there were no installed listening devices.

[REDACTED] knows of nothing more suspicious happening there than boozing. He knows of no direct CIA use of the apartment. Feldman represented himself as CIA and other than Feldman, he met no CIA people associated with the apartment. [REDACTED] phoned FBN headquarters to check Feldman's claim and received a response which seemed to confirm Feldman's CIA connection.

[REDACTED], former FBN, now an insurance investigator may know something about the apartment. He may be reached at [REDACTED].

I asked [REDACTED], given what he knows of the apartment, and what he knows of security problems which would be encountered in prostitutes luring tricks to the apartment for drugging, if it seemed reasonable that the apartment could have been used for such a purpose. He responded that it seemed completely unreasonable that the apartment could have been put to such use. He was not asked specifically

why but his reasons were implicit from the earlier conversation. An attempt was made to tightly control the safehouse such that it would be reasonably safe to use it for important cases. If prostitutes and their customers had had free use of it, all control would have been lost. One person angered at being drugged could have blown everything. Essentially he was saying that such overt use of the apartment would have been inconsistent with the use intended for it and for which it was by and large reserved. He was also implying that had it been so used, everyone in the FBN/N.Y. office would have known of it.

Investigators were [REDACTED] (DEA) and [REDACTED] (CIA).

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